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Rail Travel To Coast Still Halted

Train Passengers Flown From Here During Weekend

Forty Vancouver-bound travellers left Edmonton by air this morning as winter lightened its grip on storm-battered British Columbia and held train service at a standstill.

Fresh snow slides dashed hopes that partial rail service between B.C. and the rest of Canada would resume today.

A Canadian National Railway spokesman said "further storms in the Boston Bar area created more slides. There will be no trains today and the picture is indefinite."

MANY STRANDED

Canadian Pacific Railway said: "We have to have the main line cleared tonight, but there may be no service today."

More than 1,500 passengers in 30 trains were stranded Friday when snow slides blocked rail lines leading to the rest of Canada.

Meanwhile, two trainmen are missing and believed drowned after an engine on the Pacific Great Eastern Railway hit a rock slide and plunged into Seton Lake, near Lillooet, B.C.

The men were reported to be Alexander Munro and Harry Seymour, but other details of the accident were not immediately available.

R.N.R. officials at Edmonton say about 100 passengers were flown from here to Vancouver over the weekend.

Besides the 40 passengers who left early this morning by Trans-Canada Air Lines, many more are (Continued on Page 2)

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RACE RESULTS

FAIR GROUNDS

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7 Eskimos Lose Lives In Epidemic

Plane Carrying Medical Supplies To Aklavik Area

Serum and other medical aid to combat a measles epidemic which has taken seven lives in the Aklavik area left Edmonton by air last night.

An Indian affairs department doctor and three nursing sisters were aboard the twin-engine Douglas C-47 plane which left Edmonton by air last night. The aircraft was weather-bound at Fort Vermilion early this morning, according to latest word from the north.

The disease has been spreading since December.

A quarantine was placed on the district last week in an attempt to prevent the Eskimos from moving to other camps in search of food. Three hospitals in the affected area are crowded. Two of the hospitals are caring for tubercular patients and cannot find room to accommodate the unexpected victims of the latest northern disaster.

An emergency hospital was set up in the area a month ago to give medical aid to the stricken Eskimo and Indian population.

AID ASKED SATURDAY

Dr. K. A. Ward, Department of Indian Affairs medical officer at Aklavik, asked for aid late Saturday when it became apparent that he could no longer handle the epidemic alone.

Dr. Ward's hospital is looking for 400 victims. The Indian hospital in Edmonton, Dr. W. L. Falconer said the epidemic would spread swiftly through the area unless soon halted.

LOW RESISTANCE

Eskimos and Indians, Dr. Falconer explained, have a low resistance to measles and similar diseases. "Not infrequently, the effect of such an illness will be tragic for it leaves the person in a susceptible condition."

Headed by Pat Harvey, the Edmonton, Alberta, health officer, a team of nurses, including Misses J. Murphy, Ruth Fadden and Dorothy Chapman, nursing sisters, left Saturday afternoon for Aklavik. The plane was piloted by a local pilot. Food supplies were also carried to be distributed to the undernourished population. A lack of adequate foodstuffs, resulting from a poor trapping season, is held to be responsible for spread of the measles.

Farewell Parade

SAKAWIK, Green, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Last British troops in Greece took part in a farewell parade here yesterday before they sail for home Feb. 1.

LARRY FURCH says four-year-old Johnny Bryce of Oklahoma City, as he examines damage he caused when he smashed Police Chief L. J. (Smoky) Hilbert in mouth after chief volunteered to give Johnny boxing lessons. Johnny swung, Hilbert ducked wrong way and ended up with loose tooth.

Striking Firebosses To Picket Six Mines

BLAIRMORE, Alta., Jan. 23.—(CP)—Striking firebosses in the Alberta sector of the Crow's Nest pass decided last night to throw up picket lines at six underground mines here in an effort to force operators to accept an arbitration board's ruling for establishment of a non-contributory welfare fund.

The firebosses, members of the National Union of Firebosses (NCFU), went on strike Jan. 14 when the operators rejected the award. The firebosses have sent telegram to the provincial department of mines and forests and to the workmen's compensation board stating that some examiners (non-union firebosses) now working for operators were formerly tried due to ill health and old age and now have been placed in full charge of mines in the area.

The telegram also stated that underground mines in the Pass now are two-thirds underground due to the strike. They said one-third of the men are doing the full job of the 70-odd striking firebosses. An appeal was also issued to all trade unions here to respect the picket lines and back up the strike. The firebosses said coal operators may "court disaster" by operating mines with only five or six examiners, which previously had from 15 to 20 men.

Russ Return Japs

TOKYO, Jan. 23.—(AP)—A group of 2,500 Japanese war prisoners from Siberia arrived Sunday.

ROBBERY SCENE

By LEONARD ZAHN
BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 23.—(AP)—Looks at Brink's in the morning, with 100,000 in the vault, and pen knives, and other officers used pen knives with comparative ease and got the same results.

Nail File and Pen Knife Open Brinks' 6 Locks

The lock-picking occurred yesterday as police and FBI agents reached Tuesday night's holdup. The locks on the doors had been changed the day after the robbery, and police were testing their efficiency.

The test of locks became a farce after a "white" detective said: "We were able to open all six doors."

Detectives opened the door simply by sliding a nail file or knife blade into the crack between the door and the frame and pushing back the lock's tongue.

Police Commissioner Thomas F. Sullivan said it was "out-rageous" that the doors could be opened so easily and that Superintendent Edward W. Fallon said he was "amazed."

The sign marked bandits who invaded the second-floor vault room where five employees were sleeping the money had to pass through at least six locked doors, police said.

Detectives previously believed the bandits had gained access to a main entry, but the robbery was virtually discarded when it was shown how easily the doors were opened.



Six West Bakeries On Combine Charge

Employers Association Here Also Facing Similar Charge

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It Happened TODAY

Compiled by Charles MacFarlane
Bulletin Telegraph Editor

Sign of the Times (?)

Lover, count 10.
Amherst College students in Amherst, Mass., have come up with 10 suggestions in relation to choosing a wife, as appeared in a student paper in the 1860's. Here they are:

1. Lookout for a tendency to any hereditary diseases, such as epilepsy, hysteria, St. Vitus dance and scrofula.
2. Avoid eccentricity in woman or touch of insanity.
3. Seek a good physique and handsome, not pretty, face.
4. Avoid an ill-tempered mother-in-law.
5. Marry one of a large family.
6. Avoid a literary woman.
7. Study her education.
8. Seek a different temperament.
9. Long engagements are bad.
10. Never marry a blood relation.

Jovial John, the copy boy, speaking on points two and four, says:
"There ain't no such thing as a sane woman or a good-natured mother-in-law."

Notes From a Dull Wife

The King of England is dispersing the Royal deer herd in Windsor Great Park at the foot of Windsor Castle so that the land may be used for farming. But a few of the deer will be kept there in a paddock so that the ancient rite of giving venison to local people can be continued.

Alligators and snakes, lurking around porches and doorways, today added to the distress of thousands in British Guiana, marooned by flood waters in the coastal belt. The floods, resulting from heavy rainfall, were the worst since 1934.

Pip, the hippopotamus, died Saturday night in Barcelona, Spain, a victim of public cruelty. Zoo keepers found a large quantity of tacks, nails, lead weights, lighters and other metal items in the animal's stomach, apparently fed to it surreptitiously by zoo visitors.

Milton Eisenhower, Saturday was elected president of Pennsylvania State College. He had been president of Kansas State College since 1956. He is a brother of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, president of Columbia University.

Charles Curry of Chicago missed his breakfast yesterday, but recovered his teeth in time for a hearty lunch. Frustrated burglar, prevented from entering Curry's home by a catch on a bathroom window, scooped a glass of water from the window sill. It was Curry's false dentures. Police later found the falsies in an arway under the window.

An Italian woman, who stole a marble bath belonging to the Duchess of Leeds and used it for a bed, has been sent to prison for two years. The woman, Pasquella D'Amico, was charged with 12 other men and women of looting the Duchess' Italian Riviera villa left vacant when Italy went to war. The prosecution said the little cottage as Italy had been installed in the woman's large garage.

An enterprising Blackpool travel agency is ensuring Blackpool holidaymakers against winter weather. For a premium of 15 shillings the agency is offering a seven-day all-in holiday for £19 6d, with a 46 refund if more than one and one-half inches of rain is recorded during the week.

Blackpool is on Britain's wet west coast.

New Fields Needed To Feed Oil Pipeline

SASKATOON, Jan. 23.—(CP)—H. I. Stevens-Guille of the Inter-provincial Pipeline Company said Saturday the Imperial Oil Company pipeline from Edmonton through Regina to Superior, Wis., is a major undertaking connected with the whole economy of western Canada.

Construction of the pipeline will increase the production of oil from 100,000 barrels per day and increase producers' earnings by \$20,000,000 monthly.

Strike Ballot Likely Among Beer Waiters

Strike of 300 beer waiters at Regina is foreseen today by J. C. Morrison, president of the Trade and Labor Council and business agent for Hotel Workers Union.

Archibald board award recommending a \$2 a week increase in beverage dispensers wages in 20 cities across Canada on Sunday, Jan. 23, was reported today.

Employees may now legally take a strike vote.

Mines Rein Coal Production

Coal mining industry in Alberta held its own in 1959 despite depression in the oil business.

Department of mines officials tentatively estimate coal production in the province for 1959 at more than \$300,000,000, comparable to the amount mined in previous years. Partly offset by increases were noted in strip mine production.

Youth Movement Advisor On Tour

Extensive Alberta speaking tour is scheduled this week for Roy Macdonald, CCF member for Saskatoon and advisor to the party's youth movement.

Mr. Macdonald will appear at Red Deer on Tuesday, at Calgary on Thursday, Lethbridge on Friday and Edmonton on Sunday, Jan. 23. He will be speaking at the Woodworth House, Fairview, on Friday.

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Newman Tells Story Of Stranded Passengers

Editor's Note: More than 1,000 train passengers and crews were snoubound in the British Columbia interior before most were evacuated by an emergency airlift over the week-end. The following is an eye-witness account of how the passengers spent their time.

By Phil Curran
Exclusive to the Bulletin

VANCOUVER, B.C., Jan. 23.—(BUP)—Sitting for three days in a snow-bound train waiting to be dug out or moved can be pretty boring even when you feast on free turkey and roast beef.

But porters, conductors, dining room stewards and other crewmen on the Canadian Pacific Railway's transcontinental, stalled by snowslides at Ashcroft, B.C., during the weekend were swell.

The people of Ashcroft, Kamloops and Penticton, where the stranded spent much of their time, took the marooned passengers to their hearts.

The people of Ashcroft, Kamloops



STRICKEN BATTLESHIP USS Missouri, gets assistance in effort to move her from mud bank in Chesapeake Bay, off Newport News, Va., after big ship bogged down last week. Navy fuelers took off fuel

in attempt to lighten battleship. Also shown in airview are Navy tugs aiding giant. Naval experts hold little hope of moving Missouri for at least two weeks.

—AP Wirephoto.

U.S. Recognition of Soviet Caled Historical Blunder

ACTOR ALAN HALE DIES IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Actor Alan Hale, 58, died last night in Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital of a liver ailment complicated by a virus infection.

Hale, a jovial, giant of a man, left a newspaper career with the Philadelphia Bulletin to go into the movies. His first important film role was in "Cowboy and the Lady," 1912.

He was born in Washington, D.C.

After playing in many silent films, he turned to directing in 1925 and continued in this capacity until 1928. With the advent of sound movies, he returned to acting.

Recent pictures include "Cheyenne," "My Girl Tisa," and "My Wild Irish Rose."

New German Party Uses Kaiser's Colors

KASSEL, Germany, Jan. 23.—(AP)—A new party flaunting the black, white and red flag of the Kaiser's Reich has been formed in western Germany.

Black-booted former German army officers attended the organization meeting here Saturday night.

About 200 functionaries of the new party sang "Deutschland unter Altes" (Germany under the Old) (Germany after all, the national anthem which German soldiers sang in two world wars).

The western German republic's government has frowned on the song as too nationalistic.

The new party appeals frankly to the nationalist and militarist with the use of the word "Heil" (empire) in its name, German Reich. It was formed by a merger of the National Democratic party and German Right party.

The new party is headed by Franz Richter, former leader of the National Democrats, a fiery orator, and by Dr. Hendrich Leuchgens, an elderly banker, who was leader of the German Right party. Both are members of the Bonn parliament.

A half-hour speech Richter criticized Russia for "barbaric" treatment of German prisoners of war, invited German Communists to join an "all-German movement to liberate Germany from Russia."

Delier, western Germany's finance minister, told a rally of 1,000 persons here that the belief Germany was an aggressor nation was a "myth."

He said it was a historical fact that Germany did not start the first world war. He said Hitler was "a product of the despondency of France," but made no further reference to the Second World War.

Mechanical Advance
PORT WORTH.—(UP)—Juke boxes are used in the Texas & Pacific railway station here to call trains. A clerk makes the selection and a bartitone announces the first later—last call for any of 10 different tunes.

Service Held For City Man

OTTAWA, Jan. 23.—(CP)—Friends, neighbors and former business associates attended a funeral service yesterday for William A. de Graves, 64, prominent Western Canada newspaper man who died here Thursday.

Following the service, the body was placed aboard a train for Edmonton, where a second service and burial will be held later this week.

Mr. de Graves was managing editor of the Edmonton Bulletin from 1920 until the outbreak of the Second World War when he went overseas with the Canadian army. He became executive editor of the Bulletin on his discharge and held that position until he returned to Canada to take up an appointment as a pension commissioner with the War Veterans' Allowance Board.

Mourners at yesterday's service included a daughter, Mrs. Mary Magness of Chicago, and a number of former Edmonton newspaper associates, now residing in Ottawa.

Scotland is one of the most highly mechanized farming areas in the world, with over 400 combines and 30,000 tractors in use in 1949.

Editor's Note: Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state under President Woodrow Wilson, accurately predicted 30 years ago the rise of Communism and its menace to world peace.

He blames the late Franklin D. Roosevelt's recognition of Russia for much of the present world turmoil in the following exclusive dispatch by Edward V. Roberts, British United Press staff correspondent.

By EDWARD V. ROBERTS
Exclusive to the Bulletin
WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(BUP)—Bainbridge Colby, oldest living former secretary of state, believes the late President Roosevelt made one of the most serious mistakes of history in recognizing Russia.

"All our subsequent troubles," he said, "stem from that misguided action on the part of Mr. Roosevelt."

QUOTES OLD GUIDE
"The 81-year-old one-time diplomat who served as secretary of state for one year under President Wilson in 1913 through 1917, issued the present crisis in Asia among the 'subaqueous troubles' resulting from recognition of the Soviet Union. He favored a strong U.S. stand against the maltreatment of Americans abroad."

As a guide, he cited the words of William Learned Marcy, who served as secretary of state from 1823 through 1827.

"I mean it my duty to make the United States repudiate and respect throughout the world," Colby recalled that Russia's first bid for U.S. diplomatic recognition was rejected during his tenure as secretary of state.

Moscow sent a representative in 1919 to seek U.S. recognition but Russia was ignored for more than a year. When the major European powers asked this country for its views on the subject, Colby stated them in full in a note handed to the ambassador here on Aug. 10, 1920.

His view, which closely parallels that of many American leaders today, were that:

"It is not possible for the government of the United States to recognize the present rulers of Russia as a government with which the relations common to friendly governments can be maintained."

FOLLOWED FOR YEARS
Colby's view was followed by his communication to British United Press that he doubted whether any of his successors as secretary of state ever read his note "or are even aware of it."

"Yet it was followed by my immediate Republican successors in the office of secretary of state: Mr. Hughes, Mr. Kellogg, and Mr. Simpson, without deviation," he said.

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Leath and Pension Demands Expected

Ottawa Government Hopes to Give Both to Premiers' Parley

By Mel Sufria
OTTAWA, Jan. 23.—(CP)—The government is expecting a barrage of demands for social security improvements from private members at the coming session of parliament. It is planning strategy on this assumption.

A source close to the government indicated the plan probably will be to suggest that any definite moves in either health insurance or old-age pension will be made only after the fall Dominion-parliament conference on taxation agreements.

DELAYS PROPOSED
The government program is understood to be based on three steps. Then the fall conference would be held on the details within the next few months of complete constitutional amendment in Canada. Then the fall conference would be asked to consider the financial problems of social security. That would be followed by introduction of the specific measures.

The informant indicated that members have been generally surprised that the reason to delay implementation of health insurance at 65 without the means test. These members, sending changes in this direction, are imminent, are expected to make a point of getting on the agenda at the session, opening Feb. 16.

While the government probably won't make any untolded statement on social security, one might be made if the members are strong in stating their positions.

Apparently the chief aim of the federal government is to avoid prejudicing the fall fiscal conference at which it would place the social security questions before the provinces.

PUBLIC IN FAVOR
Recent agreement on the principle of constitutional amendment for social security has been a point of interest for many people.

Youth Escapes Gallows Death Twice Ordered
PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. Jan. 23.—(CP)—Death sentence of George Chuprik, 27, of St. Boniface, Manitoba, was suspended Saturday to life imprisonment.

He was under sentence of death for the 1945 murder of his fiancée, Irene Gubior.

He was sentenced to hang Jan. 31, was commuted Saturday to life imprisonment.

He was declared sane June 14, 1946, after being found guilty and sentenced to be hanged Oct. 31, 1946. He was again found guilty and sentenced to be hanged Jan. 31.

Defence at both trials was temporary insanity.

Hydrogen Bomb Plan By Russ Seen Likely
Exclusive to the Bulletin
OTTAWA, Jan. 23.—(BUP)—Civil defence planners were going ahead today on the assumption that atomic bombing was the worst threat hanging over Canadian and American cities.

But unofficially, they were keeping in mind the possibility that Russia, as well as the United States, may undertake to build hydrogen super-bombs many times deadlier than the present A-bombs.

REVISED RISK ESTIMATES
Informal queries said the Canadian civil defence organization, under General Frank P. Worthington, was basing its plans on a "realistic" risk estimate of 100,000 deaths in Canada in case of an atomic attack in co-operation with U.S. defence officials.

That estimate was revised from one to time by the Canadian and American joint chiefs of staff.

At present, the informant said the "official" estimate of risk did not foresee the possibility of a hydrogen bomb attack.

But Canada's civil defence officials were said to be keenly aware of reports that President Truman may soon decide whether the U.S. should undertake to build the atom bomb weapon.

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Radio, movies, the dawn of the television era, all distractions which tend to alienate reading from modern living.

During his twenty years in business, Mr. Ryder has noticed how young people, as soon as they enter college, draw away from reading as a diversion. The already customers as the "older people" who have had the advantage of living through a literary period.

Mr. Ryder says the book for today is uncertain, as he has seen his picturesque shop on Jasper avenue is among those to be torn down to make way for MacDonald hotel addition.

ITALIAN ARRESTED IN BOMBING PLOT

ROME, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Police today arrested a 63-year-old Italian who was carrying a bag of high explosives near the Spanish embassy. Police said he had planned to blow up the building. They quoted Giuseppe De Luisia as saying he was an anarchist and had "planned to blow up the embassy to vindicate the martyred heroic Spanish people." De Luisia carried six sticks of dynamite, six tubes of another explosive, two bombs, a pistol and a hand grenade.

on the broad plan of a social security program is possible.

The feeling is that Premier Frost of Ontario wants the social-security scheme, and that Premier Lesage of Quebec might carry his present goodwill into the coming discussion.

This feeling is based on the general belief that the people of Canada are interested in the health insurance and old-age pension improvements. The informant said.

Government plans would be to suggest at the fall conference that the old-age pension which could possibly be implemented within a year, should be tackled first. Then the provinces and federal government could go at the health insurance plans which would come into operation in stages.

Cancer Mice Are Cured By 'Mold' Sugar
PHILADELPHIA, Pa. Jan. 23.—(BUP)—Dr. Huga J. Green, of the Institute for Cancer Research, said today he has achieved "dramatic" results in treating cancerous mice with multiple sugars produced by a common variety of bacteria.

"The results to date are far from a cure for human cancer," he said, but partial destruction of certain tumors has been noted."

The sugars are known to scientists as polysaccharides.

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Lovely sheer weaves printed in dainty floral designs in fast colors. Specially suitable for children and grown-up frocks, lingerie, etc. Approx. 38 inches wide. 79c at yard

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An excellent draping quality for afternoon and evening wear. Colorful new designs on light or dark grounds. 38 inches wide. 1.98 at yard

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Soft-finished crumple crepe weaves for frocks and suits. Small, medium and large floral designs on contrasting grounds. Approx. 38 inches. 1.98 at yard

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Edmonton's Airport Site

Mayor Parsons' warning that the relocation of Edmonton's airport site is something that cannot be accomplished overnight is a sound observation that should be considered by those who are endeavoring to stampede the city into precipitate action.

To move the airport involves so many factors that the project resolves itself into something more than a major town planning operation.

It is true that planes flying low to land constitute a menace to the Royal Alexandra Hospital and adjacent residences.

It is true that part of the area now occupied by the airport will be required, as the Bulletin pointed out months ago, for industrial or residential purposes as the city expands.

Moreover, if the city should grow around the airport, as it inevitably will in the airport's present location, it will come impossible for the airport itself to expand.

On the other hand if Edmonton succumbs to a revision of feeling and seeks to place the airport in some remote suburban area, the airport is going to lose one of its greatest present advantages.

It is going to lose the advantage of being readily accessible to the centre of the city and to have more of a five or 10 minute ride from downtown Edmonton.

Those who have done a great deal of flying in the East will realize how the remoteness of municipal airports is one of the greatest handicaps to air travel.

La Guardia airport in New York, for instance, is more than an hour's ride from the air terminal at Grand Central station. The same is true of Municipal airport in Chicago.

Milton airport in Toronto is almost 90 minutes ride out from the Royal York hotel. The delays and inconveniences occasioned by such remoteness take all the edge off the advantage of flying on short flights.

It would be a pity if Edmonton had to entirely surrender this advantage to other considerations.

Everybody admits that something must be done about the location of the airport. But that relocation need not make the nearest boundary of the new site further away than the farthest boundary is now.

Come to Light

what other physicians commonly do. If he is telling the truth when he says this is common practice, it is time that coroners began to regard every death certificate with suspicion.

But it is impossible to believe that he is telling the truth, that conscientious members of a noble and respected profession have taken an oath to preserve human life, actually could have fallen into the common habit of playing God and turning people out of the world on their own responsibility.

So much has been said by these self-styled "angels" under the guise of medical profession that the medical profession owes it to the public and to its own members, say something more.

If physicians wish to enjoy the medical confidence, they should induce their organizations in every city and every province to make a stand against the medical euthanasia and thus eliminate the uneasy feeling that these flamboyant and even boastful confessions are bound to create.

The Timid Soul



MR. MILQUETOAST FINDS HIMSELF DRAWN INTO THE NAVY—AIR FORCE ROW

Soap

Opinion

Editor, Bulletin.—Although Mr. Harold West is usually right in most of his observations in "Odds and Ends," I'm sure that at no time has he hit the nail more squarely on the head than he did in his remarks on radio commercials, and the dirty tale they leave in one's mouth these days.

There is, however, one other topic I wish he would take the time to blast out of existence with one of his popular and biting commentaries. I sincerely wish that he would attack with vigor the modern soap opera.

I speak not only for myself, but for many women who know and who do not care one iota for "Road of Life," "Laura Limited," "The Right to Happiness," "The Brave Voyage," or any other of the programs out from similar patterns.

Surely this sort of thing is an insult to the maturity of the human mind. Surely we home-makers who stay in the home day after day and do not work outside the home, but keep on with our steady cooking, washing, ironing, and housework, are entitled to a better life than to be met each morning by the depressing, tearful, and often disgusting scenes that are played out on the air waves.

There is but one consolation for us poor lost souls—but one soothing factor about radio in the worst today. That is, in spite of the open protests on the part of some self-styled individuals of this and other nations, a French station available on the radio.

We who are about to die from the tortures of the soap opera can take in some French music and although we cannot understand his conversation, we can be assured of some happy news. It is some very joyful swing, and the divine music from the dawn and dusk that drives from our minds all the ugliness of the day.

DISGUSTED.

Bill Jones, Vernon, B.C. attendant, Ponoka Mental Hospital.

People from the other hand, are friendlier and more cheerful.

They're a real live-in-living-kind of people.

Emme Westling, Cile, high school student, Edmonton people are very creative and full of life.

There are there; the university, and all the civic activities that go on in Edmonton.

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Letters to the Editor

Working Wife
Editor, Bulletin.—Please allow me space in your paper to state facts about how our city is being ruined at present. Read in your paper about married women leaving their jobs. It makes my blood boil to see how our young people were forced to join the army during the last war and now we have young men and young ladies stranded on our streets, and the young married women turning in money. Why should some be more privileged and the others pulling it in?

If a man takes a wife and can't keep her and the family he should quit. I would sooner do with a crowd of bread than let my wife go to work.

G.S.

306 Ave.

Surplus Foods

Editor, Bulletin.—It is stated there are 45,000 unemployed in Vancouver, and that there are more unemployed in Edmonton than there had ever been. In the city of Edmonton, 25,000 were made that there were 250,000 unemployed in Canada.

Now if we consider the statistics that every wage earner is responsible for the financial security of about 3½ persons, including his own, I presume, so that would indicate that there are some 250,000 humans hanging on the verge of being very hungry.

These are the figures officials of a purely seasonal situation, if course, and not at all alarming, though for those 250,000 waiting until March or April for something to eat, it probably seems like a long time.

Now, in tonight's paper, I notice that the Chamber of Commerce are quite concerned over the sharp decrease in the number of food items coming to the city. The Chamber's immigration committee is of the opinion that the kind of immigration that will increase rather than decrease employment. They admit of course that it is a very serious problem we can take it or leave it.

Now a little farther off, I notice that Canada will likely protest to the U.S. agricultural surplus, such as potatoes, dried apples, milk and beans, etc., barley, Mexican canned meat, etc. Apparently Canada's fate is going to be red-powder-and-flour, as Canada has been doing practically the same thing herself.

They are not so progressive. Look at the Canadian immigration system, for example, which is a complete failure.

Mr. Jacques, Vernon, B.C. attendant, Ponoka Mental Hospital.

People from the other hand, are friendlier and more cheerful.

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Australia's Rabbit

Hordes Incredible

MILBOURNE.—In North America a bunny rabbit is regarded as a gentle beast, emblem of Easter, and a mascot of the nursery, be he Peter Rabbit or the Blue Bunny.

Only in movie cartoons has he ever been presented as a villain, and Walt Disney's Bugs Bunny as a raffish sort of ruffian with no real menace in him.

It is hard, then, to picture a Dante's Inferno of rabbits, a world hell reeking and teeming with rabbits, a wasteland despoiled by rabbits, a menace of rabbits so great that the livelihood of man and the welfare of the land are threatened.

It is hard to picture the gruel of a villain, but that's what he is in Australia. Just recently I borrowed an airplane and went off on a barnstorm of New South Wales' vast "outback," the sun-scorched, treeless land where a sheep station of 90,000 acres is regarded as medium-sized, and a cattle ranch of 50,000 acres is called tiny.

We visited Haddon Hill, a show place of a sheep station owned by George Falkner, and a cattle range kingdom of cattle and wool.

Locust Plague

The biblical plague of the locusts was small stuff alongside the effort of a combat team of rabbits.

I saw square miles of sun-baked earth, denuded of vegetation, as bare and hard as concrete. This was land which should be maintaining force three feet deep. The soil was killed, the trees and shrubs dead, and with not much as a big one. Only a few arid waste ream millions of rabbits. Starving, their coats matted with mucus, they were being devoured by hunger to the fierceness of carnivores.

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If drought comes, and the river shrinks, the rabbits will charge across the dry bottom to Lesley's lush acreage, and then a year-long battle will be necessary to stamp out the fast-breeding plague. If drought comes, the denuded areas will blow away in dust storms.

And still the rabbits flourish. The ranchers from perches on dead trees and shrubs are being killed by the rabbits. At the moment, nearly all the rabbits are being killed by the rabbits. Only partly satisfactory. At last count, one said scientist was at it. It is odd to see a man living in fear of rabbits, but that is the case with the graziers in the outback. Lesley's Office Ranch has been laid siege to by the rabbits. It is surrounded by rabbits, pressing closer and closer. Only a few rabbits are left on the bridge at a dog. Like Horatius, he is there to hold the bridge long enough to get away. Sometimes they will advance within a few feet of him, and one day, Mr. Lesley figures, they'll rush the dog off his feet.

Killing Constantly

Rabbit-killing is a vast business today. As many as 5,000 a night are taken in traps. Ranch hands are hard to come by, because anybody can make 20 or 30 pounds, or even more, a week killing rabbits and sell them to the government.

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Barriers to the Free Flow of News

"Disconnection" is a mild description of the recent Associated Press survey of existing barriers to the free flow of news across the world.

More than one quarter of the earth's population now has censorship or other restraints that prevent circulation of legitimate news.

New barriers to the free flow of news have been erected during the last six months, and no major barriers have come down," says the Associated Press.

The public has come to realize censorship in Communist-controlled countries, and in fascist dictatorships like

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SLEEPING in Charleston, Mo., high school are three evacuees from Birds Point-New Madrid floodwaters. Homes of three little children may soon be flooded if

Mississippi river levee is broken purposely which will enable other homes to survive flood.

—AP Wirephoto.

Canada Working Toward Bigger, Better Tourist Trade

BIDDY'S LAST EFFORT IS TOO STRENUOUS

LONG BEACH, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Biddy, a New Hampshire red hen, was a specialist. She didn't lay often, but when she did the eggs were whoppers. Owner Ralph E. Martin said Biddy produced only two eggs a week for the last year, but they were always twice normal size. Saturday Biddy outdid herself. She laid an egg that would have made an ostrich proud. Martin said it measured 3 1/2 to 3 3/4 inches around and weighed nearly seven ounces. But as Martin marvelled over the mammoth hen fruit, his joy was cut short. Biddy gave a feeble cluck, rolled over and died.

Dominion Weakens Self To Assist Other Nations

NEW DELHI, Jan. 23.—(Reuters)—L. B. Pearson, Canada's external affairs minister, said Canada may have "overextended" herself a little in her commitments to supply economic aid to other countries.

BRIDGE

This Squeeze Play Produced Six-Odd

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

The winner of the open individual national championship in 1948 was S. Seidman of Brooklyn, N.Y. The event established a new attendance record with 220 players participating.

Playing for the extra trick in rubber bridge is not important, but in tournament bridge you have to

get every trick possible because your score is rated on a match point basis—aid is match points you are after.

At first glance Mr. Seidman (South) was a little worried about the hand. He won the opening lead of the queen of hearts with the king, then cashed the ace of diamonds. He refused the deuce of diamonds with dummy's deuce of spades.

Seidman then led the jack of spades. East jumped in with the ace and returned a heart which declarer won with the ace. He then ruffed another diamond.

A small spade was led from dummy and when play passed to the three-card declarer put on the line. Before picking up the queen of spades, Seidman ruffed the ace of hearts with the last trump in dummy. He returned to his hand with the queen of clubs and cashed the king of spades, which picked up East's queen.

At this point declarer led his last trump. West was down to the jack of hearts and four clubs. He was squeezed. He discarded his jack of hearts which established the ten of hearts. West was forced to let go a club, which made dummy's clubs all good.

A neat little squeeze play produced six-odd, which gave Mr. Seidman top score on the board and helped him to win the national championship.

Tree Hits Back
ROANOKE, Va.—(UP)—Water Price wonders just who did come out second best when he rained a tree. The tree was ruined and he was unharmed, but destroyed property belonging to the city, he

THREE KIDDIES DIE IN FIRE

JOYETTE, Wis., Jan. 23.—(AP)—Three small children died Saturday in a farmhouse fire while their parents were out of town making arrangements for their grandfather's funeral. An older brother tried in vain to rescue the smaller children. The victims were Rhonda Ann, 2, David, 4, and Albert, 3, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knutson.

Hiss Traitor, Jury Decides

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Alger Hiss was convicted of perjury Saturday. The jury's verdict branded him a traitor to the United States and stripped him of a brilliant, hard-won reputation. Hiss, an aide to the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt at the Yalta conference, was convicted of lying in his denial that he sold out his one-time state department office to help Communist spies. Sentence was set for Jan. 24. The maximum is 10 years in prison and \$40,000 in fines.

APPEAL PLANNED

"You can be sure the verdict will be appealed," said defense counsel Claude B. Cross of Boston. Hiss was convicted of lying twice—once when he denied giving away secrets and again when he denied any contact with Whittaker Chambers, ex-Communist spy-courier, after Jan. 1951.

The jury's double-barreled verdict ending the story of Chambers, who was Hiss' chief accuser.

Two long, dramatic trials. It was Chambers' word of Communist infiltration against Hiss' cool, stubborn denial.

The Ontario Provincial Government is working in concert with the federal government to encourage even more tourists to visit the rugged Muskoka, Haliburton, and Northern Ontario districts. Ontario provincial authorities recently announced a special drive to attract winter tourists to the province's resorts.

QUEBEC SECOND

Quebec's old world atmosphere, historic sites, and winter sports attractions drew the second largest group of U.S. automobile tourists to the province, over 30,000 automobiles crossed at border points leading to Montreal and Quebec City.

American capital investment in Canada also returned dividends to the U.S.

Government officials estimated U.S. investments amounted to \$300,000,000 in Canada, and dividends paid back amounted to about \$225,000,000 per year.

Tb. Essays Win Pupils Prizes

CALGARY, Alta., Jan. 23.—(UP)—The Alberta Tuberculosis Association has announced prize winners in a province-wide school essay contest.

Working for a total of \$1,500 in prizes, schools turned out essays on the theme "How We Fight Tuberculosis." The winning essay was by a Health Enemy Number One—Tuberculosis.

Winners are:

Sainsbury school at Ardross, St. Vincent school at Pithou, Spring Park school at Elk Point, for use of room rural schools.

Winners at Nainville grade seven; Pithou school at Lethbridge, grade eight; Apolito school at Lethbridge, grade nine; Jeffers school at Okaville, grade nine; Champion school, at Champion; grade 11, and Ashcroft school, at Ashcroft, grade twelve.

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MAPLE LEAF TOILET SOAP

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Tree Hits Back

ROANOKE, Va.—(UP)—Water Price wonders just who did come out second best when he rained a tree. The tree was ruined and he was unharmed, but destroyed property belonging to the city, he

Do you find it impossible to be in nothing? Do you find it impossible to be in everything? Do you find it impossible to be in nothing? Do you find it impossible to be in everything? Do you find it impossible to be in nothing? Do you find it impossible to be in everything?

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WHITEMUD BUSY

U of A Skiers Break Open Lacombe Hill

By BART GIBB

Up on the way, a little push and shove, you're off.

That's the way it will be henceforth for Lacombe skiers, for they opened their new ski-down yesterday on Winslow hill, about eight miles north of Lacombe on the old highway to Edmonton.

"The people of Lacombe go all out for skiing," said Varsity ski team coach Clarence (Bak) Haskewell, last night, after returning from Lacombe.

The Varsity squad was the big attraction at the official opening of the new ropeway. They broke on the hill after the recent snowfall, and Haskewell reported "there was more snow down there than we have here and skiing conditions were perfect."

The students, who will represent the University of Alberta at the inter-collegiate meet at Banff on February 6, set up a slalom course and showed the enthusiastic Lacombe skiers what a slalom race looked like.

Representing the U. of A. along with Haskewell were Neil Harvill, Norm Boff, Lloyd Pickney, Barry Hughes and Loring Norman, a Brandonian who has only been in Canada a few years. Also on the spot was Fred Cummer of last year's ski squad, and now working in Leduc.

On the local ski front, the recent drop in temperature didn't stop skiers from basking in the hills. The White Mud yesterday there was a long line of cars parked up the road to ski-lifting, and skiers were lined up waiting to take the tow.

The Eskimo Club hill was reported to be in good shape as about fifty of their members took advantage of the excellent conditions (not including the nippy wind). If Eskimo skiers were asked to decide to cook for a living, said to be Edmonton's most famous cook, they would have picked up a roast beef supper for club members they claim was second to none.

Peggy Thompson, newest member of the Kokine club, built from Fort Assiniboine, she has been in Edmonton four years and didn't join a club till last week-end. Peggy likes skiing and started when she was knee-high to a grasshopper, and says, "I'd like to be in fun. I should have joined one sooner."

No whist-what you folks who are interested in joining a club, "the hickories." Let's put Edmonton on the map in the skiing world and help to boost it by joining a club.

Edmonton Ski Club will have a few experts in teaching the art of skiing next week. Last Saturday 12 of their members picked up their boards and equipment, and left for Banff where they will attend a week's course on instructing under the capable teaching of Olympic star Harvey Clifford.

Making the trip were Johnny Clarke, Gord Turnhouse, Bruce McGavin, Hugh Woodman, Muriel and Louise Sheppard, Mary Findlay, Mr. and Mrs. Art Galt, Clinton Brown, Mel Marshall and Enry Roy.

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! Get your friends together and make reservations for the 14th Ski Special to Banff. There will be approximately 400 skiers chugging out of Edmonton on Feb. 4 and the old story, "I should have gone," should not be repeated.

These trips are arranged by the local ski clubs and offer you some of the best skiing in North America. For only 25 skidders will have a whole day of schuoning at Banff and will be back in time to go to work Monday morning. The 22 dollars includes meals, but berths are extra.

A recent survey revealed that 80 to 90 per cent of Canadians need little or no milk in their diets.



PHILP IS added to indoor track season in U.S. by Jim Reardon, left, and Johnny Joe Barry, two of Eire's finest. Pair was caught working out on Columbia University's outdoor board track.

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Swim Marks Tumble At Montreal Meet

MONTREAL, Jan. 23 — (CP) — McGill University claimed five dominance and one provincial men's swimming records following a meet here Saturday night which was aimed right at the record book.

The competition was called the Record-Breaking Attempt Swimming Meet and was held at the Montreal YWCA.

Judge was Roy Ashworth of Montreal, president of the National Canadian Amateur Swimming Association, who said the new marks would be accepted as official.

Adin Morrow, 26, shattered three dominion records in the 400-yard backstroke event.

At the 200-yard mark, he was timed for a record-breaking 2:30 minutes. Records also were established when he finished 70 yards in 2:54.8 and completed the whole 400 yards in five minutes and 23 seconds.

Erwin Kohn, 26, swam to a Canadian record of 6:15.5 minutes. He finished less than the present mark, in the 400-yard breast stroke.

A member of the 1948 Canadian Olympic team, 19-year-old Peter Mingie finished the 100-yard backstroke in 1:01.6 minutes to set a new dominion mark.

McGill also set a Quebec provincial record of 1:04.4 in the 100-yard medley relay.

Sain Signs

BOSTON, Jan. 23 — (AP) — Big Johnny Sain, a distant disappointment last season when the Braves stumbled to fourth place, has signed to pitch for the Boston National leaguers this summer, general manager John Quinn announced Saturday.

"Tr-a-a-a-ch"

ST. MORTIZ, Jan. 23 — (AP) — Nine Bats' 1955 Olympic champion, won the Carleton cup skeleton race over the famous Carleton looped run here yesterday against 15 competitors from six countries. The time for three heats over the course was 2 minutes 30 seconds.

HAPPY DAY HONORED BY 'GATE-CRASHERS'

TORONTO, Jan. 23 — (CP) — Coach Clarence (Happy) Day of the Toronto Maple Leafs was presented Saturday with a \$350 solid gold wrist watch by the Gardens Sports Associates, formerly known as the gate-crashers club.

The group are regular visitors to the press room at Maple Leaf Gardens.

When the group burst in as usual Saturday night, they came armed with the gift and a letter to Day which recalled "with pride" his 25 years as a National Hockey league player, official and coach.

The official letter noted that no NHL coach has ever equaled Day's record of five Stanley cup championships, the last three in succession.

THEY CAN'T LOSE

Powerful EAC Clubs Leafs 9-4

By Ernie Federok

Money Rimatala's EAC squad made it an even dozen league wins against no losses Saturday night, defeating Maple Leafs 9-4 at the Gardens in a Junior Hockey loop tilt.

Bill McNally, Don Naworth and Duke Edmondson led the clubmen by scoring a brace of goals each. Winger Del St. John and defenseman Bill Geary and Don Perry notched the other markers.

Bill Grochowski fired two goals for the Leafs and singletons went to Nick Mandryk and Bill Horie.

Leafs, despite playing one of their better games of the season to this point, were behind 4-1 after the initial period, then outscored EAC 2-1 in the second, and right back into contention.

In the third period, EAC scoring power exploded for four straight goals against one by Grochowski for Ted Allard's crew.

Some 200 fans witnessed the contest in which only three penalties were handed out, including a major to Don Barry of Leafs in the first.

BLUENINE FACEOFFS . . . "Whom I gonna play for?" That's the question that seems to be puzzling 15 year old Don Lonsome, a member of the Maple Leaf Athletic Club Saturday the 180 pound winger didn't play for Ted Allard's juniors or Orrie Solanyash's juveniles and so yesterday MICA heads got together to see what gives.

After a lengthy meeting the boys decided that he would play junior.

Now it seems that Leafs have to obtain permission of Art Potter, vice-president of the AHA, in order that Lamoureux may play even junior.

Saturday night's game wasn't as one-sided as the score indicated.

MONTREAL — (CP) — Canada has filed a challenge for the Davis cup with the United States Lawn Tennis Association, again entering play in the North American zone. Canadian Lawn Tennis association will hold its annual meeting in Montreal, Feb. 18.

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...never equalled

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OVALTINE

Leonard Stroke Off Pace In Rich Long Beach Open

By Howard Williams

DRILLON INJURED IN CAR SMASH

SAINT JOHN, N. B., Jan. 23 — (RUP) — Former Toronto Maple Leaf star Gordie Drillon was slightly injured in an automobile accident here yesterday.

Drillon, who has been playing for the Saint John Beavers in the Maritime Big Four Hockey League since his retirement from the National Hockey League, suffered cuts and bruises when he car collided with a truck.

He was released from hospital after treatment.

LONG BEACH, Calif., Jan. 23 — (CP) — Fred Haas, winner of the Miami Open last month, shot a 67 yesterday to take the third-round lead in the \$10,000 Long Beach Invitational golf tournament with a three-round total of 203.

He called the four-under-par score "pretty good."

Haas turned in 67 shortly after Joe Fenner of San Francisco, Snellie Quirk of Culver City, Stan Leonard of Vancouver, B.C., and Dr. Cary Middlecott, of Ormond Beach, Fla., rang up 64-hole totals of 204.

The 34-year-old New Orleans pro missed a seven-foot eagle putt on the 14th green and made a birdie. Three other birdies put him 10-under-par for the three days. Scores for his first two days were 70 and 66.

Tied for sixth place after yesterday's round were Paul O'Leary of Bismark, N.D., and Dave Douglas of Newark, Del., both at 205.

Saturday's leader, Jack Burke Jr., White Plains, N. Y., came in with a one-over 72 yesterday, giving him a three-day total of 206.

Jack Harden, El Paso, Tex., who led the first round after his record-breaking 62 at Lakewood Country Club, had a three-day total of 206.

With Burke at 206 were Bob Hamilton, Landover, Md., and Marty Purpel, Albuquerque, N.M.

At 207 were Al Broch, Garden City, N. Y., Jimmy Demaret, Ojai, Cal., and Johnny Palmer, Badin, N. C.

Sam Sneed of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., was cooling off with a one-over 72 yesterday, giving him a three-day total of 209.

Buzzing Cargo

RICHMOND, Va. — (UPI) — The post office here was buzzing with activity when seven geese were escaped from a shipping box. Four were recaptured and placed in a mail pouch labeled "Queen Bees— loose in pouch—box broken—look out."

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By Roy Crane



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AND LONELY
alone, the poor flower
crying, she was a lost
child did not get; becau
couldn't be noticed, but she
her sister, and felt lonely
at her.

Yellow was very happy in
new home, she grew more
ful every day, until some
have recognized the former

When he heard the news of the
loneliness, he told her that he
was here. Yes.

But at the moment he said
you are lonely than she.

Then he told Lady White that he
wanted her as a design for his
newest dress, and she was
startled that she almost jumped
off her seat. With the utmost care
she was taken to the prince's

Happy Birthdays

It's a big birthday honoree's new member, who came all the way from Nijmegen, Holland. Loesje Muller, who is a student and is visiting friends in New York City.

Alberta Janes (Allen), 77 Ave. E., is the daughter of a Dutchman, a descendant of Veterans.

It is a birthday, too, for a young woman, Doreen Dobier,

Tawasis had birthdays year after year. They were Joan Kobe, age 33 years old; and Patay Wilson, 10158-115 street, two years old. Happy birthday, Tawasis.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE— By Ahern

EGAD! CAN I MIGHT HELP YOU LAND A LUCRATIVE POSITION IF YOU HAD AT LEAST THE ERUDITION OF A SIXGRAYS BUTCHER?—
—NO! BAD! YOU KIDN AWAY AS A BOY TO ROLL—

OKAY, SO YOU'RE A WALKIN' BARRREL O' BOOKS, AN' WHAT LUCRATIVE POSITION HAVE YOU GOT?—
—DON'T PIN NO DONEYTAIL ON ME 'CAUSE I DON'T GET AROUND READIN' THE FETTER BRIDGE—



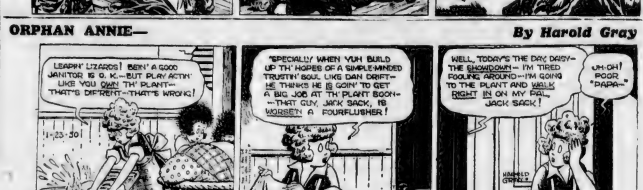
**DUKE MUST
BE OUT ON
THE STREET
ABOUT 30RS**



By Ken Allen



By Milton Caniff



By Harold Gray



By V. T. Hamlin



By Ernie Bushmiller



By Monte



By Alex Raymond



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By William

Uncle Wiggily's Bedtime Story

By HOWARD R. CARIS

Once upon a time there was a little piggy boy named Jerry Bean. He was brother to Double Dip, who was older and larger than Jerry Bean.

Jerry Bean had that name because he loved to eat candy jelly beans. And Double Dip got his name because he was so fond of pig, double dip of ice cream.

Jerry Bean was such a little piggy boy that, as yet, he could not write very plainly. When he wanted "Please of water," he would grumble, "Dibby dibby." Of course he doesn't sound very much like that, but Jerry Bean was hungry. And when Jerry Bean was hungry, he would say "Dibby dibby." Of course that doesn't sound very much like he "Please give me something to eat."

Jerry Bean's father, Mr. Twistytail, understood the talk of the little pig. So did Jerry Bean's mother, Mrs. Jelly Bean, his brother.

One day when Double Dip came home from school dirty and muddy, to coast down muddy, Jerry Bean waddled over to his big brother and said:

"Who oo uffle ding tinks was oo?"

"What did Jerry Bean say that time?" asked Uncle Wiggly who was sitting at the table.

Mr. Twistytail went to ask the little fat pig gentleman to come and admire. "What did Jerry Bean say?"

"Oh, Uncle Wiggly, he just asked me to take him coasting," answered Jerry Bean.

"Double Dip," but I told Jerry Bean he is too little to come coasting on the big hill. I told him to go coasting in the back yard on the little hill."

"Yes," said Uncle Wiggly. "Jerry Bean is too small to go coasting. But don't cry, Jerry Bean. Some day you will grow up into a big fat pig like daddy, and then you may go coasting all by yourself."

"Ugh!" grunted Jerry Bean. "I hate that meat!" "Yes, thank you Uncle Wiggly."

"Here, Jerry Bean, eat these nice cream muffins," said Mr. Twistytail. "I know you like them. Which, I suppose, meant, 'Thank you, Mr. Twistytail.' Then Jerry Bean said 'Till-tille' and he went to his room. There he wanted a drink of water which he gave him.

"Well, some on Twistytail" called Uncle Wiggly to the fat, fat gentleman pig. "Let's go look for an advertisement."

"All right," answered Mr. Twistytail.

"He a good little pig white daddy," said Jerry Bean. "And the little fat pig said, 'Uffie! Thank you, Mr. Twistytail. I want to see if he would be good."

So while her husband and Uncle Wiggly were adventuring, a fat white Double Dip went coasting. Mr. Twistytail began to weep and double dip began to cry. They put on his snowsuit and went out to play in the snow.

"I want to see if he would have a strange adventure. I'll tell you about it tomorrow if the ice brags will allow." So Double Dip slid down the side of frozen milk to make ice cream for the puny cat.

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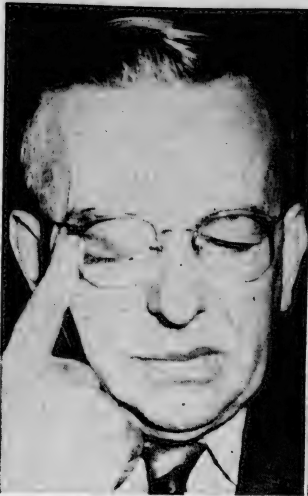
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GUILTY MURDERER Fred Stroble weeps as he hears verdict of jury which accused him of murder in brutal sex slaying of little Linda Joyce Glueck, six, in Los Angeles. Stroble was convicted Friday and will go on trial this week on his not guilty by reason of insanity plea. —AP Wire Photo



RECLASSIFICATION for veteran George W. Sweeney of Akron, Ohio, will bring him \$395 a month instead of \$60 a month pension he has been receiving from U.S. government for past four years. Sweeney has been reclassified as total disability. With him are his wife and daughter. —AP Wire Photo



CONFESSION to slaying of pretty 21-year-old stenographer, Marian Louise Baker of Lancaster, Pa., came last week from Edward Lester Gibb, 25, of Pitman, N.J., who sits almost defiantly in state police headquarters following questioning. —AP Wire Photo



HEY, POP! look at me. Seven-month-old Larry Lynn Everett of Athens, Texas, hangs from horizontal bar as he performed for photographers. 22-pound athlete does somersaults, mid-air backbends and balancing acts. His father, Bennie Everett says Larry stood up in crib at age of three weeks. Father says child inherited ability from mother.



WAR HERO Capt. Don Gentle, Second World War U.S. flying ace, visits his wife and third son Pat, in Washington hospital where Pat was born last Saturday. Gentle, credited with destroying 30 German planes, now is a student at University of Maryland in College Park, Md. —AP Wire Photo



LAST FLIGHT for wartime air chief came last week when body of Gen. Henry H. (Hap) Arnold was carried aboard plane at Hamilton Field, Calif., for flight to Washington where final services were held. Air Chaplain Henry Pennington follows general's five star flag at right. —AP Wire Photo



ANOTHER last flight came in Miami, Fla., Thursday when Johnny Mann, 45, record-holding pilot, clasped hands with Mayor W. M. Wolfarth at start of flight which ended in crash near Chieflay, Fla., killing Mann. Last week Mann claimed distance record of 2,110 miles for flight in his light plane. —AP Wire Photo



BOATS MAKE THEIR WAY along Main Street in Rosiclar, Illinois, after flood water from Ohio River inundated large section of business district late last week. Floods ravaged many sections of southern, mid-west and northwest U.S., during past month, rendering thousands homeless and causing millions of dollars damage.



HOMEWARD BOUND but not very rapidly are these eighteen and skiers returning from Yosemite Park area in California late last week. Late afternoon chill slicked Wasena highway with thin layer of ice. Troup of 125 cars without chains stalled on slippery grade and were tied up for hours until wreckers cleared road. —AP Wire Photo



BRIDEGROOM Billy M. Hall, 26, of Indianapolis, was still groggy Friday from effects of ether when he and Betty Joan Orman were married in hospital. Billy was stricken with acute appendicitis on eve of marriage.



WANTED BY POLICE in Columbus, O., Marion S. Pollack, 32, is escorted into New York police van after being picked up on vagrancy charge in big city. Pollack, husband of Mrs. America of 1946, has been sued for divorce and is wanted on bad cheque charge.



BRIDESMAID 40 years ago, Mrs. Blanche Fletcher of Los Angeles, 60 years old, will marry Dr. Jacob Armstrong Swisher, 65, of Iowa City, this week. Mrs. Fletcher was bridesmaid at doctor's wedding. First Mrs. Swisher died a year ago. Swisher and Mrs. Fletcher exchanged letters, decided to marry. —AP Wire Photo

Red Skelton Doesn't Want To Pay \$35 For Ginger Ale

By George Howe

Synopsis: The Seventh Army, waiting to jump the Rhine, is discovering that German Jews sell out for various reasons. A German will betray his country for greed and power as does the Communist known as "The Tiger". Perhaps all he wants is more danger, like the Tiger's partner "Paluka". Or perhaps he is an idealist like Karl Maurer. Now on with the story—

CHAPTER FOUR

Brophy brought Karl now called "Happy" into Pete's office the next afternoon at closing time, so as to make the visit seem casual, they tactfully disappeared, leaving the corporal standing awkwardly among the half-dozen who had gathered there. He looked around the room shyly, like a schoolboy.

"Sit down, Corporal," Pete said. "You needn't be bashful with us. Want you to feel you are among friends."

The corporal sat down, not to make himself comfortable but to obey an order.

"Now don't tell me why you want to work for us, Corporal. If you don't choose to, I have no right to ask—and indeed I was the first time Pete ever even wondered—But you can tell me if you like."

"Corporal Maurer said his eyes were crossed, I want to work for freedom, sir," he said.

"You know, I suppose," Pete suggested, "that you would be a traitor to your own country."

"Excuse me, Herr Kapitän," he broke out, "I do not agree. My father would not agree. I should be more loyal to Germany than Doctor Goebbels has been."

"Perhaps not," Pete said. "But the Gestapo would certainly agree, and they are the ones that might hurt you."

Maurer Willing To Take Chances

"And you would be willing to jump into Germany in your own uniform to find out what they have to say about you?"

"Yes, sir. That is what I came to say."

"And you know you would be shot or hanged if you were caught?"

"Yes, sir."

"The corporal did not answer, but he nodded, with his eyes on the ground."

"At a nod from the corporal, they stood up. 'Well, Corporal,' said Pete, 'you may go back to the barracks for a while. Meanwhile, I am afraid we cannot send you back to the dispensary or out into the barracks with the other prisoners. You will have to wait here until next week. I will decide.'"

"Zu bechtel," which means "At your orders."

Happy stood at the door ready to be guided out. Pete pushed the desk bell for the guardhouse. A sergeant of the guard came in.

"Take this prisoner to the cell on the third floor."

"Yes, sir."

As the door closed on the khaki and the blue-gray, Pete smiled. "There you are at last, Captain! The Christian Joe you spoke about the other day. The pure-hearted traitor!"

Corporal Maurer walked up the three flights of worn granite steps ahead of the American sergeant.

Corporal Okayed

The sergeant closed the steel door and opened the wicket and leaned on the little shelf.

"Don't worry, buddy. Nobody ever stays in this cell very long."

Corporal Maurer stayed on for only four days. Security had been so lax that he was able to get out of the cell and even named his two sons, Swissland confirmed by code radio that the doctor was anti-Nazi as a German could be and still survive. So his son was in.

Fred quitted him out of the cell the night his clearance came through. At night, as there would be no prisoners around to recognize him, and so he could not remember the way from the cell down to the Golden Well.

The Jews pulled up to the front of the Golden Well. The other Jews were waiting in the day room to watch their supper. Fred and Yali and introduced the recruit to him.

"Yali, this is Happy. Let's have a change together."

They drank a toast to what they could not order. Fred led him to the kitchen from then on and went back to the kitchen.

In one week the good food filled Happy out. He looked taller and huskier, his sleeves, anyway, seemed shorter and too tight for his muscles. His mustache was almost a real mustache.

He was the twelfth of February, four days before the Tiger and

Star No Drinker, And Doesn't Smoke

Red Skelton Doesn't Want To Pay \$35 For Ginger Ale

By Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 23.—(AP)—It is news when Red Skelton admits that he doesn't

CURTAIN TIME

CAPITOL—LOOK FOR THE SILVER LINING.

1:30, 3:30, 5:10, 7:15, 9:30.

EMPIRE—THE DOCTOR AND THE GIRL. 1:14, 3:12, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10. **HENRY THE RAINMAKER.** 2:53, 5:32, 8:32.

STRAND—NIGHTY JOE YOUNG. 8:30, 10:30.

Couldn't Walk It

BEATRICE, NE—UP—Kenny

Knicker's dance band had to turn down a good offer for a one-night stand. The offer came from Fairbanks, Alaska, and there was mention of travelling expenses for the 1,000-mile jaunt.

Inside Hollywood

By Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—Melting Mickey Rooney, (left), married and married, offers his views on what's wrong with modern women:

"They try to be everything but women."

He explained: "They're dropping their hair, wearing more clothes and looking like a bunch of firemen."

The actor declared that he prefers "the clinging vine type, the womanly woman who knows she is the weaker sex."

"I don't mean the kind who can't do anything for herself. I mean everybody should be self-sufficient. It's fine for a woman to be independent in her job. But in social matters, a girl has to have her girl lean on him and look to him for protection."

STRONGER SEX

"A woman should realize that man is the stronger sex. I'm not saying that."

They turned an entry for HQ Company of Third Air Training Regiment, the barracks at Munich, and a separate transfer, to be held until it needed, detaching him to the commandment with Mountain Regiment 136.

Spy Precautions Increased

Fred could not tell Happy that since he had been in Germany a month before, the whole country for a hundred miles beyond the Rhine was on the watch for American spies. As Seventh Army plucked closer to the river, the pervading air grew. Every village had an all-night watch.

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Fancy Union Offices In Pink and Yellow

By Patricia Clark

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 23.—(BUP)—The big noises of the local Musicians' Union opened for business today in what they declared was the country's fanciest office building.

The building has pink pillars, glass walls, tropical gardens and executives' desks built to suit their personalities.

"There isn't a union in the country that has offices like this," Kelly Shugart, a union representative, said. "In fact, this is a better looking building than the houses here."

CIGAR STORE START

The Los Angeles local of the American Federation of Musicians (AFM) unveiled its \$500,000 headquarters with a party for 15,000 guests, a 12-hour continuous television broadcast, a trans-continental radio show featuring Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and Lenny Hayton, and a platform across Vine St. to accommodate the fans.

"We're saving up for this," Shugart proudly said. "For 50 years we started over a cigar store. Now we're up to the caliber of management."

As a result, the union hopes it may be able to talk more money out of them.

"It makes them feel better about it to a fine place like this to negotiate," Shugart explained. "We feel embarrassed and at a disadvantage before."

The saffron yellow building, exclusive of the winning play, was George Bernard Shaw's "Candida," owned by the Vancouver Theatre Association.

Mr. Shaw adjudged seven plays at Vancouver, the first of more than 80 he will be during his tour of Canada. The best of the regional dramas will be entered in the Union Drama Festival in Calgary in May.

Mr. Wray will leave for Edmonton this week to begin adjudications there.

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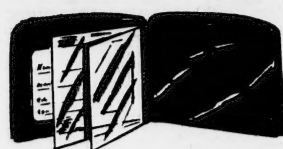
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